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Community Responsibility

By Thadeus Greenson and Jennifer Fumiko Cahill
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A friend of the *Journal* recently said that opening one part of the country — or one part of the state — amid the COVID-19 pandemic is akin to having a peeing section in a public swimming pool. The analogy is crude but accurate.

We were reminded of this July 13 when, faced with soaring statewide caseloads, Gov. Gavin Newsom announced he was re-imposing some one-size-fits-all restrictions. Effective immediately, bars were to be shuttered throughout the state and a host of other businesses — from restaurants and breweries to card rooms and movie theaters — were to cease all indoor operations. The order was the same in Butte County, which reportedly saw each and every one of its ICU beds filled over the weekend, Imperial County, which was transferring COVID-19 patients out of overflowing hospitals to neighboring counties, and Humboldt County, which as the *Journal* went to press July 14 did not currently have a single COVID-19 patient hospitalized. That's caused some — including at least one member of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors — to suggest the order is unjust and should not be followed.

That's as silly and selfish as pretending that your peeing in one corner of the swimming pool doesn't affect the rest of us. The truth — and it's proving a very hard truth for some of us to swallow — is that we are, in fact, all in this pool together.

You can shake your fist at Newsom and the rest of the California, but you also have to realize that it's largely the state that has given us the security of robust testing, a 100-bed alternate care site, should we need it, and stockpiles of personal protective equipment.

Yes, things are looking OK here (knocks on wood) but that means we owe it to our neighbors to keep it that way, as California barrels toward a zero-sum-gain reality, where testing equipment at one site means another will go without, where one nurse's PPE comes from another's backup supply, where having available medical staff in one county is contingent on another not burning COVID red. We are a part of this state and we have a responsibility to start acting like it. But it extends way beyond that.

Now four months into shelter in place, we realize everyone is struggling to some degree. Business owners are watching in horrifying slow motion as their life's work goes under, desperate to keep their doors open. Many out-of-work employees are eyeing July 31, when federal unemployment benefits will dry up and they'll have to stretch to make ends meet for their families. Our children desperately want to play together.

But no matter what we face individually, it's imperative we look across the pool at our neighbors. They're counting on us, as we are them.

Sure, you can shirk the rules because you miss people and have some friends over for dinner, or gather to celebrate a birthday or a wedding. But that might mean spreading a cluster of infections that prompts officials to close your neighbor's business. And maybe it doesn't open back up. You can refuse to wear your mask and insist on getting together with a few friends for some drinks, but maybe one of your friends is sick and, before you know it, everyone in all four of your households is infected, including your friend's spouse who works at a skilled nursing facility. Maybe that cluster spreads and, before you know it, officials decide not to open your neighbor's kid's school in the fall.

We're all tired and we're all frustrated and there's simply no end in sight. Times are hard and uncertain. But that's the reality of living through a pandemic and there's an inescapable truth we really need to all embrace: We're all in this together. We are a community, here in Humboldt and here in California. In ways they never have before, each of our actions have the power to reverberate with cascading impacts for those around us.

We're all in the same pool. Please — for the love of your neighbors, their health and their livelihoods — don't pee in it. ●

'A Win-win Situation'

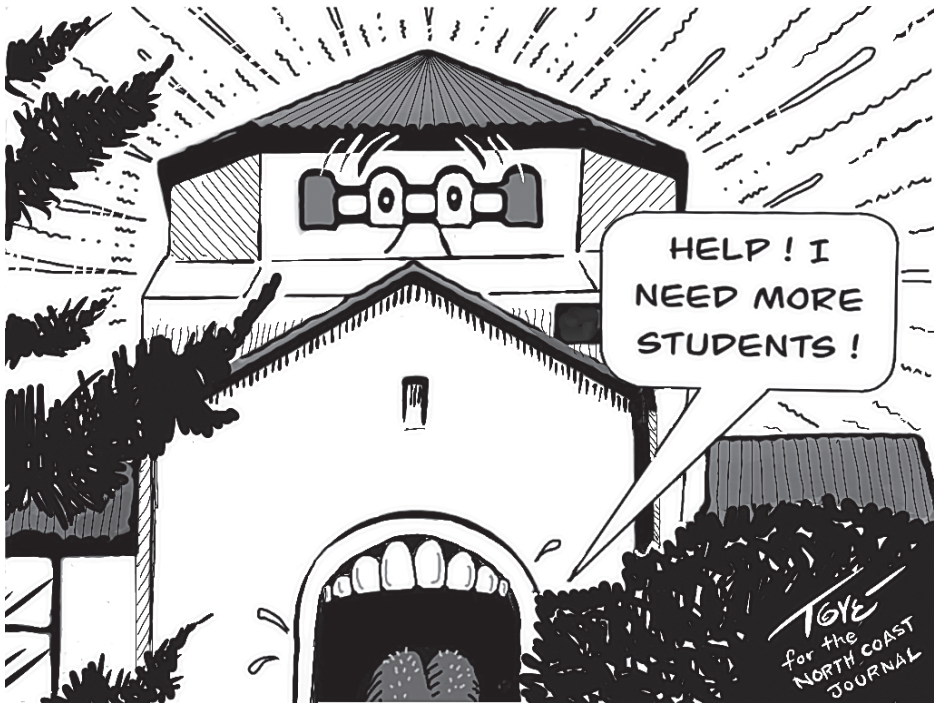
Editor:

I have been following with interest the ongoing dispute over water rights between The Trinidad Rancheria and the city of Trinidad ('Our Sovereign Right,' July 2). Truth is, this entire country belonged to the Native Americans before it was stolen from them. If they were not being civilized and acted like today's protesters, they could basically go in and take Trinidad back and burn it to the ground. But they are not. I've lived here my entire life and watched the local Native Americans spend a generation trying to re-establish themselves in a land that was taken from them in the first place. They have played by the rules given to them, acting civilized and still have to fight for every little bit of gain.

From what I can see that our local tribes have done, has been good for everyone and the economy. The city of Trinidad, however, has done nothing over the years to provide good paying jobs, etc. All it has done is cater to the millionaires who own property in that area. I have worked for a couple of Native American owned business owners in our area over the years when I was between jobs or just needed the extra work. They have always put me to work whether they needed me or not.

The city of Trinidad should be doing a better job at working with the tribe to get this resolved. People don't come to Trinidad to just gamble. They come to vacation, fish, visit the area, etc. This is a win-win situation for both. I highly recommend a book to read called *Little White Father: Redick McKee on the California Frontier* by Ray Raphael. It's about our government's treaties with the local tribes in our area. If it doesn't make you sick, nothing will.

Clifford E Viale, Eureka



Terry Torgerson

Trump's Risky War Strategy

Editor:

You would think President Trump has no plan to win the war against COVID-19?

New daily cases are now approaching 70,000, with daily deaths trending higher, too ("Crossroads," July 9).

In many places, hospital intensive care units (ICUs) are at full capacity with COVID-19 patients making it more difficult to give them the proper care they need.

An appropriate presidential response would be cautionary words and a plan to decrease the current spread. But instead, Trump minimizes caution, saying that 99 percent of COVID-19 cases are totally harmless. Apparently he equates "harmless" with "non-fatal" discounting the fact that ICU patients can suffer for days or weeks, and often long thereafter.

And for a plan, it appears the administration's approach is to convince Americans to learn to just "live with it." Trump's edict that "schools must open in the fall" reinforces this.

I think Trump's strategy of "learning to live with it" is just waving a white flag, conceding today's battle to COVID-19 so he can win the war with an effective vaccine tomorrow. Let's hope such a vaccine arrives sooner rather than later or today's inaction could result in a pyrrhic victory with significantly more deaths than taking some additional action might have allowed.

Sherman Schapiro, Eureka

'All Beautifully Composed'

Editor:

I was a little late in reading the July 2 edition of the *North Coast Journal*.

Having done so, I would like to acknowledge and thank the following: Michael Evenson, Emily Seigel, Harry Kavich, Sherman Shapiro, Lynn McKenna, Fionna M. Davis, Robert Cherry, Nancy Short and Andrew Offenbacher.

And the *North Coast Journal* for publishing this list of remarkable letters to the Editor (Mailbox, July 2).

Go to your recycling bag now or go online and find a copy. Reread those letters. So many different opinions on so many different subjects pertaining to our local issues.

All well thought out. All beautifully composed.

What an amazing community we all share.

What a great resource is the *North Coast Journal* for sharing these thoughts and opinions.

Roy Marin, Eureka

Clarification

An article in July 9, 2020 edition of the *North Coast Journal* headlined "Hundreds of HumCo Businesses Got PPP Funds" contained potentially misleading information. While only those businesses and organizations that received more than $150,000 in Paycheck Protection Program funding under the CARES Act were identified publicly, the majority of loans issued nationally under the program were for less than $150,000. Of the local loans disclosed, most received between $150,000 and $300,000. The *Journal* regrets any confusion.

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PG&E: Future Power Shutoffs to be Shorter, Smaller, Smarter

PG&E is rolling out a multi-tiered plan the company says will translate into shorter, more localized Public Safety Power Shutoffs and better communication with the public before, during and after an event.

Prompted by dangerous wildfire conditions, including high winds and low humidity, last year's massive shutoffs left millions without power for days, putting the medically fragile at risk and wreaking economic havoc across wide swaths of California.

In episodes marked by confusion amid inaccurate information from PG&E, including the possibility of a third shutoff in the region, Humboldt County was plunged into darkness twice in October of 2019 — the first time with just a few hours' notice.

In reports to the California Public Utilities Commission following the outages, the company acknowledged "falling short in several areas of execution" and stated "communication remains a key area that PG&E is focused on improving."

"PG&E understands that customers, external partners and communities need consistent, timely and accurate information relating to potential PSPS events," a report about the late October shutoff states. "PG&E is working to ensure that critical information is available to customers and agencies when they need it and will continue to focus on reducing the cycle time in providing updates to customers, the state and impacted communities, counties and tribes."

To that end, company representatives outlined a series of efforts aimed at better predicting and mitigating future PSPS incidents during a webinar earlier this month for residents in Humboldt, Siskiyou and Trinity counties.

For the North Coast, a major component is the new ability to separate the Humboldt Bay Power Plant from the main grid (known as "islanding"), which affords PG&E the option to shield 20 cities and towns in the region from an outage, including Eureka, Arcata, McKinleyville and Fortuna, as well as some tribal communities, areas of northern Mendocino County and parts of Trinity County — depending on weather conditions.

"We have maximized the size of the island that we can safely energize and, although none of the areas within the island were in scope for PSPS events in 2019, we may need to turn power off to some of the areas ... if high fire-threat conditions exist locally during future events," said Carl Schoenhofer, senior manager of PG&E's Humboldt division.

Weather risks in the counties of Shasta and Mendocino prompted PG&E to shut down the grid that feeds Humboldt last year, which caused the whole county to go dark despite the lack of a localized wildfire threat.

To further reduce the footprint of any future PSPS events, PG&E has also installed 19 "sectionalizing devices" in Humboldt County — which split up the grid into smaller parts and create more flexibility to redirect power. And the company is looking to install two temporary microgrids — one in the Hoopa area and another in Willow Creek — to power local substations.

All of those efforts will "help keep the lights on for customers in a PSPS event," PG&E Public Safety Specialist Mike Weaver said.

Another part of the program is the installation of advanced meteorological stations to collect weather data on the "granular" level and a new customer communication system.

The upgraded reporting system aims to send out PSPS notifications two days out, one day out and just before a shutoff "when and where possible," as well as provide updates during the outage and when power is restored.

In many ways, it's slated to operate like alerts for tsunamis or tornados, with customers receiving "watch" notifications if the weather forecast indicates a power shutoff may be necessary.

That would be followed by an upgrade to a "warning" when one appears imminent, including a time window for the shutoff's initiation and an estimation of how long it will last.

"Customers can expect daily updates until the power is restored," Weaver said, noting the amount of advance notice will depend on weather conditions.

Once conditions lift, an expanded aerial inspection fleet and the addition of infrared equipment to inspect transmission lines and other equipment at night is expected to have power back up in half the time, according to the PG&E presentation.

A ZIP code alert signup is now available for those who are not PG&E account holders and a new website has been launched with information on the company's plan, available resources and any current or predicted PSPS events, as well as daily weather updates and seven-day forecasts of potential conditions that could trigger an outage.

Schoenhofer said PG&E is giving funds to the California Foundation for Independent Living Centers "to provide resources to our most vulnerable customers that have access or functional needs through local independent living centers when the power goes out."

For Humboldt, Trinity and Del Norte residents, Tri-County Independent Living will fill that role.

Last year, the county Department of Health and Human Services and other agencies who care for the region's most vulnerable were left scrambling to come up with contingency plans to provide care and supplies.

DHHS, for instance, worked with the Blue Lake Rancheria to house medically-vulnerable residents at the Blue Lake Casino and Hotel, which had power thanks to the Tribe's investment in a microgrid, a partnership that likely saved lives.

According to Schoenhofer, a pilot program for "qualifying customers" will offer portable batteries as a backup, as well as "transportation resources, hotel and food vouchers, communication equipment and emergency planning assistance."

He said individuals who would need this assistance should contact Tri-City Independent Living to set up a plan or visit www.CFILC.org for more information.

Meanwhile, new plans are also being laid for Community Resource Centers, where residents can charge phones or medical devices and access other services.

Since last year, of course, the COVID-19 pandemic has complicated matters.

Schoenhofer said contingency plans are being made, including mobile vans or pop-up tents rather than or in addition to brick-and-mortar locations, because gathering groups of people from different households together is currently prohibited.

If a shutoff occurs, information on the centers will be available on PG&E's website and shared with local media. POSTED 07.14.20

— Kimberly Wear

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Produce for People: Food for People announced this week that it will launch a series of free produce distributions in the coming days that will continue through October in an effort to help expand access to healthy foods during the COVID-19 pandemic, which has cost scores of jobs and had reverberating economic impacts. For details on distributions in Eureka, Fortuna, Garberville and Redway, visit www.northcoastjournal.com and www.foodforpeople.org. POSTED 07.11.20

COVID in the Jail: A Humboldt County correctional officer has tested positive for COVID-19, the Sheriff's Office announced July 10. The officer is asymptomatic and undergoing a 14-day isolation after the virus was found during a routine medical screening. Three other correctional officers who had exposure to the infected officer are also undergoing temporary quarantines, pending tests. POSTED 07.10.20

No Evidence of Bias: On July 9 the Humboldt County Civil Grand Jury released the findings of its investigation into the Arcata Police Department's response to the homicide of David Josiah Lawson. On the question of whether there was a racial bias in the police response, the report stated, "the civil grand jury found failures, ineptitudes and poorly executed police work, it did not find direct evidence of racial bias." POSTED 07.09.20

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Barriers to Care

Why Humboldt's Latinx population is being hit disproportionately hard by COVID-19

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A Paso a Paso vehicle loaded with produce and ready to make the delivery rounds to its local Latinx and Hispanic clients.
Submitted

Standing in Eureka's La Pasadita Market on a recent afternoon, Isabel Ortiz says she's had a hard time getting information on COVID-19, how to prevent its spread and what to do if she or someone she knows starts experiencing symptoms. Ortiz, who works at the market, only speaks Spanish and most of the COVID-19 information she's seen has been in English. She says it would be a good idea for local officials to translate important information for those in the Latinx and Hispanic communities who don't speak English. She says she'd been planning to go to Eureka City Hall to ask for some but hadn't had the chance yet.

But even if Ortiz had made it there, she wouldn't have found much in Spanish, as City Clerk Pam Powell says the city just sends folks looking for COVID-19 information to Humboldt County Public Health's website, adding that the department also has interpreters on staff who can help people find information.

Officials believe stories like Ortiz's may help explain why at least 22 percent of local confirmed COVID-19 cases have been found in Latinx and Hispanic community members, even though they make up just 12.2 percent of the local population. Humboldt County's white residents, meanwhile, account for 83 percent of the population but just 44.3 percent of confirmed COVID-19 cases.

In a recorded Q&A with the local media late last month after Humboldt County first released COVID-19 case data broken down by ethnicity and race, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said the disparity is not lost on officials.

"Locally, the most dominant effect is a disproportionate amount of cases in our Latinx community and to that issue we have been really trying to work on outreach to the community," Frankovich said. "Obviously, there may be language barriers and so we're really trying to address that, and really trying to get information out so that people are aware of what precautions need to be taken and what they can do if they become ill."

But Frankovich's message might not be getting through to those in most urgent need of the information.

Engelberto Cejeda, who owns El Pueblo Panaderia, says that the problem is that there aren't any places he can find Frankovich's media availabilities translated in Spanish, or even an outlet that's a clear channel for translated COVID-19 information.

"I turn on the television and try to watch the local news, but I can't understand," Cejeda says. "It would be nice to see [Frankovich's reports] translated into Spanish. It doesn't have to be every day. It can just be on weekends."

According to Meriah Miracle, who supervises Humboldt's COVID-19 information call center, the county has two Spanish speaking representatives available every hour that the call center is open, adding that these representatives help translate frequently asked questions and walk callers through information on the Humboldt County homepage to find translated fliers that can be shared on social media. These interpreters also work with Public Health on contact investigations involving Spanish-speaking residents, she says.

The Latinx and Hispanic communities aren't the only ones locally who face a language barrier. According to the U.S. Census, 11.8 percent of Humboldt County households speak a language other than English at home, including 6.8 percent that are Spanish speaking households. According to the Humboldt County Office of Education, 2,000 of Humboldt County's approximately 16,000 K-12 students come from households where English is not spoken at home. Recognizing the information gap, a group of Lao and Hmong volunteers translated COVID-19 fliers and fact sheets from Public Health and included paper copies in a massive food distribution effort to those communities in May.

Humboldt County is far from unique in seeing case disparities. Statewide, Latinx and Hispanic people account for 55 percent of COVID-19 cases, while only making up 39 percent of the state's population. Nationally, they account for 33.5 percent of cases, according to the Centers for Disease Control, but just 18.5 percent of the population. Additionally, data indicates they disproportionately face critical outcomes and death as a result of the disease. The data is also limited to people who self-reported race or ethnic information on a questionnaire at the time of testing, which, in Humboldt County, 40 percent of positive cases did not, according to Miracle.

Nonetheless, there is ample evidence large disparities exist and a language barrier is only one possible reason, according to Caterina Kein, program supervisor for Paso a Paso, which is run through St. Joseph Health and offers support ser-

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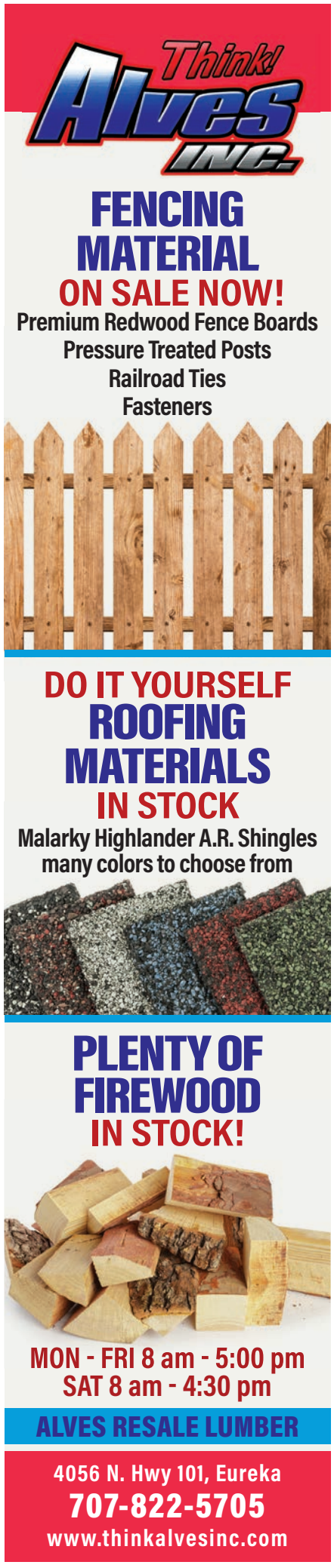

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vices to the county's Latinx and Hispanic populations.

"When we're looking at those who are disproportionately affected by COVID, then we also know that there are underlying health conditions," Kein says. "And not just physical health, but also mental health and whole health, as well — housing stability, economic health and access to care are all variables that make people more vulnerable to essentially contracting COVID."

In Humboldt County, Latinx and Hispanic households are more likely to live below the poverty line than their white counterparts, and half as likely to own a single-family home. And while Hispanic and Latinx workers make up 12.7 percent of the local labor force, according to the American Community Survey, they disproportionately fill the types of service sector jobs that can lead to more COVID-19 exposure and were hardest hit by initial layoffs.

"With the decline of service industry jobs, we are looking at additional financial, economic and housing barriers to families that may not be able to access state and federal benefits or safety net programs due to their documentation status," Kein says.

And the disease and reverberating impacts have only exacerbated existing inequities, as Kein notes that some of the families her program serves are "mixed-status" families — families that have documented and "questionably documented" people in their households — and thus may have been left out of the federal stimulus funding measures and don't receive other benefits.

The economic disparities only serve to widen the information gap, Kein says, explaining that barriers that existed before the pandemic are now enhanced. She says some of the more rural Latinx populations don't have access to broadband internet and are dependent on pre-paid data cell phones, meaning some have to choose between staying in touch with families or researching health and safety information.

Across all demographics, 19 percent of Humboldt County residents don't have internet at home and 10 percent don't have a computer, according to the Census, rendering simple self-diagnostic COVID-19 tools and other crucial information inaccessible.

Paso a Paso's bilingual staff — which for 20 years has worked to provide childbirth education, breastfeeding support, parenting classes, home visits, resources, referrals and support groups — is keeping up with its participants to brief them on developing COVID-19 information through phone calls, text messages, Zoom classes and doorstep drop-offs. However, that effort only extends to program participants, which total 4,212 to date this year.

The program is also helping its participants obtain personal protective equipment, teaching about health and safety precautions, and how to navigate the new tele-health doctor visits. Some clients who are homebound due to job losses or illnesses get assistance with grocery runs for necessities like food and household items.

Like Paso a Paso, Open Door Community Health Centers — the largest local healthcare provider — is working to get information to the Spanish speaking community.

Open Door's Latino Health Coordination Program has dedicated staff in Humboldt and Del Norte counties who work to develop relationships in the Latinx communities, CEO Tory Starr said in an email.

Starr said the health system uses a *Promotores de Salud* model for patient connection, which sees Spanish-speaking staff offer Spanish speakers a swath of services, from translation to health education. Additionally, Starr said Open Door is collaborating with St. Joseph Hospital and area nonprofits to try to ensure Spanish-speaking patients have all the help they need to access educational materials, testing, community resources and coordinated care, as well as to participate fully in Public Health contact tracing efforts.

Jennifer Judge, Open Door's member services programs manager, said the clinic's partnership with Public Health also makes it so Open Door's staff can help Spanish speakers who have tested positive for COVID-19 with whatever they need for care coordination and recovery. For example, if they don't have health insurance, Open Door staff helps them obtain it. Starr said it's simply vital for Open Door staff to be as connected as possible to provide Latino patients, as well as the broader community, with services that are "culturally and linguistically appropriate."

"The language barrier issue is more complicated than simply providing materials in Spanish; materials that are created for the mono-lingual English speaking community may not take into account access to resources, health literacy and a number of other social determinants of health factors," he said.

In her own experience, Judge says she knows what it was like to be an interpreter for her mom during doctor visits and parent-teacher conferences.

"I understand that sometimes you don't have all the tools to provide people with the information in their preferred language but health is very important, and to communicate that in their language and set them up for the same opportunities that anyone that speaks English has is very valuable," she says.

As Starr and Judge point out, effective outreach to the the nearly 12 percent of local households that don't speak English at home is a challenge that requires extensive outreach in addition to translation, as non-English speakers are unlikely to visit the county's website or follow the Joint Information Center on social media. But it may prove a crucial component of making sure the Latinx and Hispanic communities don't continue to suffer disproportionate impacts of a deadly disease.

During another recent media Q&A, Frankovich said the Joint Information Center's goal is to reach out to the Latinx community.

"In a community where English may not be the first language, it's really challenging to make sure people have the information they need to make the decisions and to understand how to access, for instance, testing and services they need," she said. "It's certainly been a target for our Joint Information Center in terms of trying to reach out in all kinds of avenues to get people that information in the language that's appropriate, and I'm hoping we're making headway in that respect."

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As cases spike, Newsom takes action and local push and pull continues

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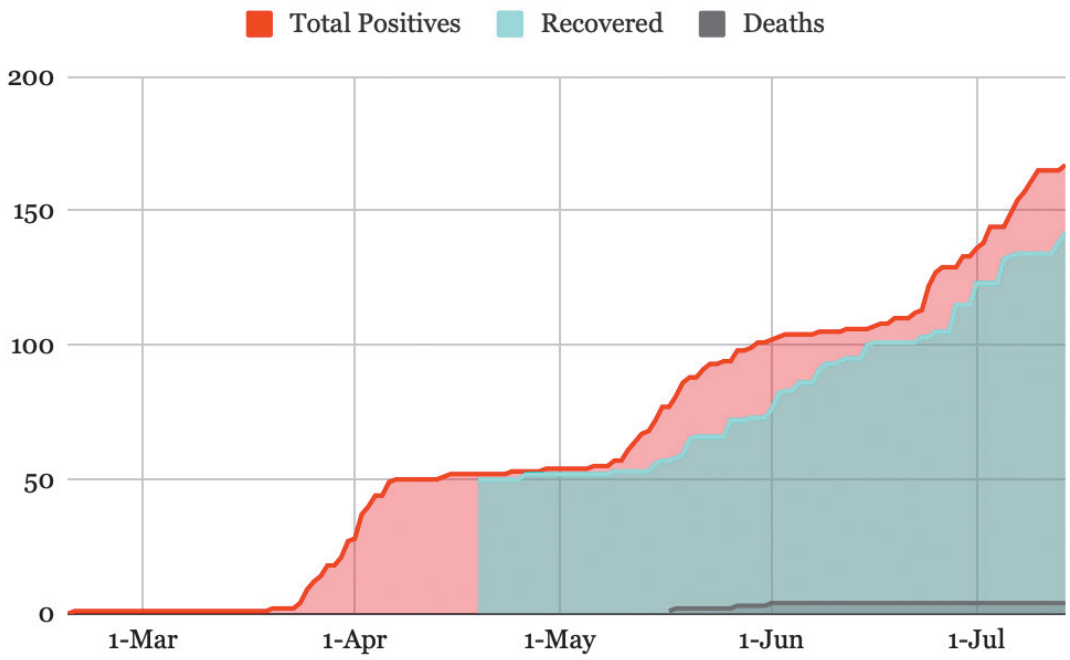
Cumulative COVID-19 cases, recoveries and deaths in Humboldt



When Gov. Gavin Newsom took to the podium July 13 for a noon press conference, nobody in Humboldt County was sure what was coming. For well over a week, the state had seen ballooning COVID-19 infection and hospitalization numbers, with a daily average of 8,200 new cases confirmed over the past seven days. Not coincidentally, the governor's county watch list — the list of those that had hit benchmarks indicating caseloads were veering out of control — had grown to include much of the state.

But so far, Humboldt County hadn't made the list. While local case numbers had spiked sharply with 36 new cases confirmed over the previous 14 days and 55 over the previous 21, other indicators — like available hospital beds and contact tracing investigation capacity — looked good. Other rural counties, however, were not faring so well, Newsom said, pointing out that more than 80 percent of intensive care unit beds in Placer, Butte and Lake counties were full as infection rates continued to climb.

Within minutes of taking the podium, Newsom pointed to the 8,358 cases confirmed in the state Sunday, July 12, and the state's rising positivity rate — or the percentage of all COVID-19 tests that return positive — which was approaching 7.5 percent.

"The data suggests not everyone is acting with common sense," Newsom said, announcing one of the largest rollbacks of any state since they started reopening their economies.

By the end of the day, Newsom and California Public Health Officer Sonia Angell had issued orders shuttering all bars in the state, and mandating that restaurants, wineries, movie theaters, zoos, museums and card rooms immediately cease all "indoor operations." For the 30 or so counties on the state's monitoring list, he also ordered gyms, places of worship, nonessential offices, personal care services, hair salons and malls to close indoor operations.

"In many parts of our state, we're still seeing an increase in the positivity rate, the community transmission, we're seeing an increase in the spread of the virus," Newsom said. "So that's why it's incumbent upon all of us to recognize, soberly, that COVID-19 is not going away anytime soon."

The order is a potentially devastating financial blow to businesses, many of which had only recently reopened under modified operations plans and brought back employees who had been let go when shelter in place initially closed all nonessential businesses back in March. As of June 23, businesses in Humboldt County had reported more than $44 million in lost revenue and more than 2,300 lost jobs, according to a county economic impact survey.

During her regular briefing to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors the day after Newsom's announcement, Health Officer Teresa Frankovich said that while "our numbers are looking pretty decent right now," there's some reason for concern. As case numbers have increased in recent weeks, she said the county is seeing more travel-related cases, both in residents traveling out of the area and contracting the virus, and having infected family members or friends come visit from out of the area. More problematic, however, she said, contact investigations are revealing that new cases are coming with more contacts — indicating that people have been socializing more with people outside their households, gathering for birthday parties, barbecues and other get-togethers.

"We have more than 150 people in isolation or quarantine because of the extensive contacts people had while they were infectious," she said, adding that creates challenges with testing capacity and contact tracing investigations.

She explained that part of the reason Humboldt County has kept its case numbers down is through aggressive testing and contact investigations. When the county sees a confirmed case, she says, investigators work to find anyone that person may have been in physical contact with while infectious so they can get them isolated and tested, limiting their ability to unwittingly spread the virus to others. But currently, as contact investigators' caseloads are growing, testing has become an increasing problem.

As COVID-19 numbers have spiked throughout the country — with the national seven-day average of daily confirmed cases reaching 60,000 — testing capacity has been stretched thin. Supplies — from cotton swabs and receptacles to chemical reagents and laboratory equipment — are all in incredible demand and hard to come by, and corporate laboratories are overwhelmed with samples, creating lengthy backlogs. She pointed to the OptumServe site at Redwood Acres, which takes nasal swab samples from people and then ships them off to out-of-area corporate labs to be processed. The site used to get results back within two or three days, but is now seeing turnaround times of a week or more, which can mean an additional five days of someone unwittingly spreading the virus.

"The testing landscape has changed really quite dramatically," she said. "There's a marked increase in the amount of testing going on nationally and throughout our state, and it's exceeding the capacity of the system. ... Our chief containment strategy right now is being threatened."

And while Humboldt County hasn't seen a COVID-19 death since early June

and has recorded just three hospitalizations over the past month, Frankovich reminded of the way COVID-19 typically progresses in a community. First, she said, you see an uptick in positive tests, then a week or two later an increase in hospitalizations, followed days or a week later by a bump in ICU cases and, finally, deaths.

When Frankovich concluded her report and it was the board's turn to ask questions, some supervisors seemed undaunted by her warning.

"Does the governor really have the power to do this," asked First District Supervisor Rex Bohn.

After hearing from Sheriff William Honsal that, yes, the governor and state health officer do have the authority to issue lawful health orders that shutter businesses throughout the state, Bohn implored the sheriff to hold off on enforcing the order for a week to allow local businesses to get through their existing inventories and not incur large losses. Honsal replied that he wouldn't begin enforcing the governor's new order until Friday, July 17. Bohn pushed back that they should get through the weekend before having to come into compliance with the order.

Honsal said county staff is already looking to help businesses move operations outdoors, saying they're working on allowing them set up on sidewalks and in parking lots.

"We are working with our businesses," he said.

While Frankovich indicated there have been some cases locally of people being infected at their place of business, some supervisors pointed out that the bulk of infections locally have been through travel or contact with a known case. That mirrors trends in other areas of the state, where officials have said gatherings have been the primary driver of new infections.

That's certainly been the case locally, as well. Frankovich and Honsal have repeatedly warned that they're seeing more people gathering socially with others outside their households, causing the virus to spread more rapidly in clusters.

"Family barbecues are not an easy thing to enforce," Frankovich said.

Last week, Frankovich and Honsal also publicly raised alarm over a pair of weddings reportedly planned to take place in Ferndale and Petrolia with hundreds of guests, each with the potential to become mass spread events. In a July 13 email to media, a Sheriff's Office spokesperson said the office had reached out to the wedding parties.

"One wedding party cited their event as a religious ceremony," the email stated. "The organizers agreed to reduce their guest list and carry out their ceremony abiding by the requirements for the place of worship sector."

Another wedding, the email stated, is believed to have moved forward as planned.

Meanwhile, there have also been reports to local media, the Joint Information Center's tip line and county supervisors of a local brewery that has been operating with impunity, crowded with maskless faces and little physical distancing. Frankovich indicated she'd like to see some enforcement of her orders when it comes to flagrant violations.

"It's a public safety issue," she said. "It's not a small thing if a bar or restaurant is packed to the gills with no distancing. We can't operate that way."

Embodying the ongoing push and pull in both Frankovich's weekly reports to the board and conversations in the greater community, Bohn later said he gets "really nervous" when officials talk about modifying the way people socialize and telling them "how to do that." After he later argued for the county to openly defy Newsom's orders, Public Health Director Michele Stevens piped in as she has in the past to remind people that Humboldt County's emergency response — from the flow of personal protective equipment and its testing contract with Optum to the construction of its 100-bed alternate care site at Redwood Acres to ongoing funding — comes from the state.

"We can't do anything that contradicts state orders," she said. "We do have to worry about funding being withheld."

Whether people agree with the need for Newsom's order in Humboldt County, there's widespread consensus among infectious disease experts that the risk of COVID-19 spread is greater indoors, where aerosols — tiny virus-carrying droplets exhaled when someone talks or breathes — can linger in the air. When asked at a recent media availability about Humboldt residents continuing to socially gather with people from outside their households (which is prohibited under state and local orders), Frankovich offered a bit of harm reduction advice, saying that if they insist on continuing to do so against all health warnings they should at least do it outside. The same logic extends to Newsom's orders.

"The idea is just to move these things outdoors to decrease the risk," Frankovich said. "Moving it outdoors reduces risk right out of the gate." ●

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Free Will Astrology

Week of July 16, 2020

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): "If the time is not ripe, we have to ripen the time," wrote Aries educator and activist Dorothy Height. This approach worked well during her 98 years on the planet. Her pioneering advocacy for African American women generated a number of practical improvements in their employment opportunities and civil rights. In accordance with the current astrological omens, Aries, I highly recommend her guiding principle for your use. You now have the power to ripen the time, even if no one else believes the time is ripe.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): "Whatever inspiration is, it's born from a continuous 'I don't know.'" A wise and talented woman said that: Nobel Prize-winning poet Wisława Szymborska. According to my analysis of the astrological omens, it's excellent advice for you to embrace during the coming weeks. You're close to finding and accessing a mother lode of inspiration, and one of the best ways to ensure that happens in an optimal way is to make "I don't know" your mantra. In other words, be cheerfully devoted to shedding your certainties. Lose your attachment to the beliefs and theories you tend to overly rely on. Make yourself as empty and clear and spacious as you possibly can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gemini-born author Djuna Barnes (1892–1982) was a world traveler who wrote in several different genres, ranging from lesbian fiction to essays on boxing to plays that used poetic language. She was experimental and empirical and experiential. On one occasion, she voluntarily submitted to the force-feeding endured by hunger-striking suffragists so she could write about what it was like to be tortured. Another fun fact about Djuna: Every morning, she did up her hair and put her make-up on, then climbed into bed and wrote for many hours. In the coming weeks, Gemini, I recommend you draw inspiration from every aspect of her life—except the torture part, of course. The coming weeks will be a fine time to be versatile, exploratory, and committed to expressing yourself purely in whatever ways make you comfortably excited.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As a Cancerian, you have a natural propensity to study and understand what author Margaret Atwood describes as "echoes and emptiness and shadow." I believe this aspect of your repertoire will be especially active and available to you in the coming weeks. For best results, regard your attunement to these echoes and emptiness and shadow as an asset, even a precious talent. Use it to discern what's missing or lost but could be recovered. Invoke it to help you navigate your way through murky or confusing situations. Call on it to help you see important things that are invisible to others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "Time can turn a scab into a beauty mark," said actor and screenwriter Nia Vardalos. That's a rousingly poetic speculation—and more metaphorically true than literally. But I suspect that if it ever might have a useful and meaningful application to an actual human struggle, it will be yours in the coming months. In my view, you are in fact capable of harnessing the magic necessary to transform a wound into a lovely asset. Be bold and imaginative as you carry out this seemingly improbable feat—which is actually not improbable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Would you like to boost your mental and physical health in the coming weeks? Try this: Immerse yourself in the understanding that you're interconnected with everything in the world. Tell yourself stories about how the atoms that compose your body have previously been part of many other things. This isn't just a poetic metaphor; it's scientific fact. Now study this passage by science writer Ella Frances Sanders: "The carbon inside you could have existed in any number of creatures or natural disasters before finding you. That particular atom residing somewhere above your left eyebrow? It could well have been a smooth riverbed pebble before deciding to call you home. You are rock and wave and the peeling bark of trees, you are ladybirds and the smell of a garden after the rain."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's a favorable time to celebrate the fantastic privilege of being alive. Are you willing to believe that? Will you cooperate with my intention to nudge you in the direction of elation and exaltation? Are you open to the possibility that miracles and epiphanies may be at hand for you personally? To help get yourself in the proper mood, read this passage by Libran author Diane Ackerman: "The great affair, the love affair with life, is to live as variously as possible, to groom one's curiosity like a high-spirited thoroughbred, climb aboard, and gallop over the thick, sunstruck hills every day."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "'Deciding to remember, and what to remember, is how we decide who we are," writes poet Robert Pinsky. That's useful counsel for you right now, Scorpio. You're entering a phase when you can substantially reframe your life story so that it serves you better. And one of the smartest ways to do that is to take an inventory of the memories you want to emphasize versus the memories you'd like to minimize. Another good trick is to reinterpret challenging past events so that you can focus on how they strengthened you and mobilized your determination to be true to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "A person must dream a long time in order to act with grandeur," wrote Sagittarian author and activist Jean Genet. "And dreaming is nursed in darkness." According to my analysis of your astrological omens, this is an apt description of what has been unfolding for you, Sagittarius—and will continue to play out for you in the next two weeks. If you're aligned with cosmic rhythms, you have been nursing your dreams in darkness—exploring and cultivating and learning from the raw creative energy that is simmering and ripening in your inner depths. Keep doing this important work, even if there are not yet any productive results. Eventually, it will enable you to "act with grandeur," as Genet said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Poet and filmmaker Jean Cocteau said, "There are truths that one can only say after having won the right to say them." In my estimation, you have recently earned the right to express a fresh batch of scintillating and useful truths. Please do us all a favor and unveil them—preferably with both candor and tact. In behalf of everyone who will benefit from your insights, I'm sending you congratulations for the work you've had to do on yourself so as to win them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): "After you make a fool of yourself a few hundred times, you learn what works," testifies musician and singer Gwen Stefani. In my own life, I've had to make a fool of myself more than a few hundred times to learn what works. My number is closer to a thousand—and I'm still adding new examples on a regular basis. In the coming weeks, Aquarius, I highly recommend that you try what has served me and Gwen Stefani so well. You're entering a phase when your foolishness will generate especially useful lessons. Being innocent and wildly open-minded will also be very useful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): "It is better to err on the side of daring than the side of caution," wrote author and futurist Alvin Toffler. While I hesitate to declare that idea to be absolutely and always true, I do recommend it to you in the coming weeks. Given the fact that you have recently been expanding possibilities and cultivating breakthroughs, I'd love to see you keep on pushing forward until you climax your momentum. To boost your courage, try to think of a crazy cry of exhilaration you might exclaim as you make your leaps, like "YAHOO!" or 'HELL YES!" or HERE I COME!" ●

Homework: What's the best change you've experienced since the beginning of the pandemic?

‘Emotional Roller Coaster’

Dine-in and bars shutter again

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The bar at Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge in simpler times.
Photo by Amy Kumlert

On Monday morning, Jennifer Metz, co-owner of Phatsy Kline’s Parlor Lounge and the Inn at 2nd & C, said she was feeling good about going with the flow and making the best of things despite shelter-in-place restrictions. The hotel had already been open for weeks with guests at half capacity and plans were underway to reopen the bar with an expanded menu. Metz was excited about moving beyond charcuterie boards and small plates, having renovated the kitchen to turn out full meals and tapas to be served in the rearranged dining room. She was happily calling a chef to tell him he was hired when he told her the governor had just shut down indoor dine-in service and all bars.

“Emotional roller coaster, that’s for sure,” said Metz, echoing a sentiment and turn of phrase that came up again and again in conversations with restaurant and bar staff and owners after Gov. Gavin Newsom’s announcement that, due to the climbing rate of COVID-19 infections in California, aspects of the reopening, including bars and dine-in service, would be rolled back. For some restaurants it means a return to takeout only or closing entirely, while others can continue outdoor service. But most are hanging on and bracing for the next drop.

Phatsy Kline’s was on schedule to reopen in two weeks and, with outdoor seating on the patio, it’s not out of the realm of possibility. But re-launching with a new menu during a pandemic is a daunting prospect and Metz and her partners must now weigh their options. Disappointed as she was, Metz said, “At the same time, you kind of don’t want to open. If I thought everything would be better if we shut down for a month, that would be great. ... If I knew we were all going to be good children and do what we’re supposed to.” But she said she can’t bank on that and has to consider the long-term survival of the business, too.

At Oberon Grill, owner Nick Kohl, with whom the *Journal* has spoken at each step of shelter in place, was disappointed but not surprised by the rollback after watching the rising number of positive tests and deaths in California. Rather than return to a to-go menu, he’ll likely “close and hunker down,” feeding his family with some of his inventory and donating the rest. “And just self care, man,” he said.

Takeout, he said, simply doesn’t bring in enough money to pay staff, nor would a couple of cafe tables, even if the sloped sidewalk and metal grates would allow them. While he’s grateful to be financially able to wait and see what happens in the coming weeks, he knows difficult choices lay ahead. If and when restaurants are allowed to resume serving customers indoors, there’s no guarantee they’ll show up. Beyond that, there are deferred utility bills and mortgage payments to consider.

Across the street, Five Eleven is wrestling with the same dilemma. Along with selling takeout boxes of its popular buttermilk fried chicken and cocktails in canning jars, Five Eleven had started seating patrons last week. And for a few nights, the kitchen turned out the artfully plated oysters, filet mignon and carpaccio that are its signature. Then came Monday’s announcement and the question of whether the restaurant would revert to boxed dinners and/or try setting up tables out front. So far, nobody knows. In a message to the *Journal*, chef Josh Wiley said, “I clearly understand why this is happening but I’m terribly frustrated and I really feel for the industry as a whole.”

Before reopening Jack’s Seafood’s dining room, owner Jack Wu was feeling fairly crushed by his overhead. “Every day I just say I cannot handle everything,” he said back in May. Then takeout was bringing in $200 to $300 a day, which didn’t cover the costs of a pair of kitchen staff making between $16 and $18 per hour, a server making minimum wage plus tips, and ingredients for its crab sandwiches and fish and chips. Meanwhile, the rent for the restaurant was more than $3,000 a month with a 50 percent increase on the way. He was able to access PPP funds but wasn’t sure how he’d manage when they ran out.

Manager Laura Hull said this week that the addition of dine-in service had made a huge difference. “It’s been crazy — we’ve been slammed.” And shutting down indoor dining may not slow the restaurant down much, as it has 10 patio tables and Wu is talking with the city about extending seating onto Madaket Plaza. In fact, said Hull, Jack’s is ready to hire more servers.

If this had happened in winter, one wonders if outdoor seating could keep the dockside eatery afloat. For now, though, Jack’s will take advantage as long as the sun shines. Even when flush with business, it seems Humboldt restaurants have no choice but to wait, hope and keep a weather eye. ●

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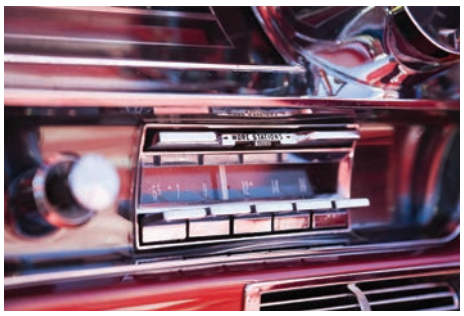

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The Ink People Center for the Arts DreamMaker Project invites local seniors 65 and older to participate in Art for the Young at Heart, an online art class and peer support group. Weekly 90-minute sessions run mid-July through mid-November (free). Must purchase own art supplies. Email maureen@telebehavioralhealth.us.

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The Humboldt County Library offers curbside pickup at all locations. Place up to four items on hold at a time, either through the library's website at www.humlib.org or by calling any library branch, and get pick-up notification by mail, email or phone. Check the drop box schedule at your local library for returns. Overdue fines are temporarily waived. Or create an e-account at www.humlib.org with just your name, zip code and an email address for access to e-books, audio books, magazines and databases without a card, even while the library is closed. Click "Connect with a Librarian or Get an e-Account" or call 269-1915 Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Library cards also work on the site, even if carrying a bill. Wi-Fi is also available outside all library locations Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Please observe social distancing.

The Arcata School District Summer Meals Program runs through Aug. 24 at Arcata Elementary School, Sunny Brae Middle School and five community sites. All children 18 and under and people 21 and under who are disabled are welcome to free meals on weekdays, with breakfast and lunch served in one bag. The main serving site will be Arcata Elementary (noon to 1 p.m.), augmented by the following mobile sites: 2575 Alliance Road (11-11:20 a.m.), Sunny Brae Middle School (11:30-11:50 a.m.), Rotary Park (noon-12:10 p.m.), Greenview Park (12:25-12:35 p.m.), Manila Market (12:45-1:05 p.m.) and Phillips Court in Manila (1:10-1:15 p.m.). The schedule is subject to change. Call 839-5219 with any questions.

The city of Eureka is reaching out to the community for photos and memories of Sequoia Park and its playground or the Sequoia Park Zoo in support of the Sequoia Park Improvement Project. Send submissions by email to sequoiaparkmemories@ci.eureka.ca.gov, upload to www.sequoiaparkmemories.com or mailed to Sequoia Park Memories, c/o Adorni Community Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka, CA 95501.

Quarantine Café seeks submissions. Share your gifts with the daily half-hour program featuring performances and interviews with musical acts from around the world. For submission guidelines, go to www.facebook.com/quarantinecafe. New episodes air weekdays at 3 p.m. The entire backlog of episodes is available on Facebook and soon YouTube. Email quarantinecafe2020@gmail.com.

The Humboldt County Animal Shelter will be closed to the public until the shelter-in-place order is lifted, though staff will take calls Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Adoptions by appointment. If your pet is impounded at the shelter, call 840-9132 to leave a message to make pick-up arrangements.

GET HELP/GIVE HELP

The city of Eureka is accepting donated face coverings. Homemade cloth masks, no-sew masks, bandanas and elastic hair ties will be sanitized and distributed to St. Vincent de Paul, the Eureka Rescue Mission and the Betty Kwan Chinn Day Center. Donation box outside the main entrance of Eureka City Hall at 531 K St. weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Area 1 Agency on Aging Partners and the Friendship Line offer support to seniors. Older adults can call the toll-free "warm line" (1-888-670-1360) for a friendly listening ear and emotional support for those facing loneliness, isolation or anxiety, including concerns about COVID-19. Both the new number and the 24-hour, toll-free Friendship Line (1-800-971-0016) will take inbound calls, as well as offer pre-scheduled outbound call service.

Redwood Community Action Agency is offering help with energy bills, the purchase of propane, firewood, pellets or kerosene for low to moderate income households. Call 444-3831, extension 202. www.rcaa.org. 445-0881.

CalFresh EBT cards can be used for online and home delivery shopping at Amazon and Walmart. Visit www.getcalfresh.org to apply or call (877) 847-3663 to be connected to your local county social service office.

Humboldt County free school meals are available. For a complete list of all district meal times and distribution locations, visit the Humboldt County Office of Education's website: www.hcoe.org/covid-19-2/school-meal-times-and-locations.

Northern California Community Blood Bank: You can make an extremely essential outing and safely donate at a number of times and locations around Humboldt. Blood mobiles and the blood center are set up for social distancing. Visit www.nccbb.net for a full schedule.

Mad River Community Hospital: Donations of PPE can be made at the main hospital entrance Monday through Friday, noon to 2 p.m. Facilities in need of masks can reach out to the Facebook group Humboldt Coronavirus Mask Makers for donations.

SoHum Health's hospital and clinic staff are calling seniors residing in the area to offer a wellness check, information on grocery delivery services via the Healy Senior Center, prescription refills and delivery, and Tele-health visits with their clinic providers, if needed. Don't wait for a call, contact SoHum Health's Senior Life Solutions at 922-6321.

EVENTS

Dispersed Sand Sculpture Festival. July 1-31. Humboldt County beaches. Household groups are invited to create sandy masterpieces on local beaches, post them on social media and possibly win prizes. Email sculpture photos to info@friendsofthedunes.org with the location, date it was created, sculpture and team name, and if your team is representing a business. Donate to vote for favorites. Proceeds support free dune education and stewardship programs.

Live from Behind the Redwood Curtain. Ongoing, 3-3:30 p.m. California State Parks' North Coast Redwoods District is broadcasting programs via Facebook every day at 3 p.m. from state parks across the North Coast. Tune in to experience tall trees and rugged seas from the comfort of your home. Free. www.facebook.com/NorthCoastRedwoods/.

Trash-A-Thon 2020. Saturday, July 18, noon. Raise donations for every piece of trash picked up within a 24-hour timeframe. Volunteer as an individual or in teams of two to five, and collect pledges before you start. Free. www.yournec.org/trashathon2020. 822-6918.

Virtual Spring-run Chinook Symposium. Thursday, July 23 and Friday, July 24. Virtual World, online. Two days of presentations. Topics include genetics, climate change, restoration, historical distribution and reintroduction. The agenda and registration link at www.calsalmon.org/programs/spring-run-chinook-symposia/10th-annual-spring-run-chinook-symposium. Scholarships available. Email maddie@calsalmon.org. $40 suggested donation.

ARTS & MUSIC

Ask the Curator - Facebook Live Virtual Event from the Clarke Historical Museum. Fridays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Curator Katie Buesch and guest hosts showcase weekly topics with a trivia contest the last Friday of every month. Past segments available at www.clarkemuseum.org. Free. www.facebook.com/ClarkeHistoricalMuseum. 443-1947.

The Curiosity Hour: Weekly Double Dose of Weird with Veve Decay. Saturdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A strange and macabre evening of whimsical tales, live video chats and parlor games. Hosted by Altar Ego: Curious Art & Fashion Design. Tune in at www.facebook.com/events/939880849742122.

Club Triangle Streaming Saturdays. Saturdays. Virtual World, online. Weekly online queer variety show. Submissions accepted daily then shared on Streaming Saturdays all day. Post your art on social media and tag @clubtriangle. #coronoshebettadont. www.instagram.com/clubtriangle. www.facebook.com/clubtriangle707. Free.

EmRArt with James Zeller. Saturdays, 2-4 p.m. Virtual World, online. Cross-platform entertainment from remote locations. James Zeller plays jazz from Arcata and Emily Reinhart lays charcoal on birch wood in Eureka. Watch via Facebook (www.facebook.com/EmRArt) or by YouTube. Free. emily@emilyreinhart.com. www.youtube.com/channel/UClclGc_-RErDvHWjNBsbhIQ.

The Future Is Now: A Zoom Communique. Thursdays, 6:30-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A fun and interactive Zoom call based in Humboldt County. Join time travelers from your future searching for the artifacts from our time that predict life in the decades to come. Email or visit the Facebook event page for the Zoom link. Free. CoopHumEd@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/1657090377763791.

The J Street Regulars Radio Hour. Mondays-Fridays, 7-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. A live-stream performance from the Sanctuary's Great Hall via Facebook Live. Band members host and take requests. Free, donations via website welcome. nanieldickerson@gmail.com. www.sanctuaryarcata.org/donate. 822-0898.

King Maxwell Quarantine Funk #9. Fridays, 9-11 p.m. Virtual World, online. King Maxwell spins funk, soul, electro, disco, roller skating jams and boogie, and adds vocoder flavor. Free. arcatasoulpartycrew@gmail.com. www.youtube.com/watch?v=pssTRy5HLAk.

Nana Grizol and ManDate. Sunday, July 19, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. Brought to you by the Outer Space Arcata. Live stream at www.juno.viagogos.com/live.php?artist=Nana%20Grizol%20and%20ManDate&venue=Outer%20Space%20Arcata%20CA%20USSunday%20July%2019th%202020US.

Online Variety Show and Open Mic. Sundays, 6-8 p.m. Virtual World, online. Weekly Sunday evening Outer Space Arcata live stream variety show and open mic. Four slots available per hour. DM to sign up. www.facebook.com/events/241114663891421.

Reel Genius Virtual Trivia. Wednesday, July 8, 6:30-8 p.m. Join in for virtual trivia, live on Zoom from home.

Shelter n Play. Fridays, 6 p.m. Public group of mostly Humboldt locals on Facebook. Open mic for all skill levels, all styles, all humans welcome to watch or perform. Sign-ups Wednesdays at noon. www.facebook.com/

groups/2248567819671115.

Social Distancing Festival, Virtual World, online. A site for celebrating art from all over the world. Tune in for live streams of music, theater, storytelling, performance art and more. www.socialdistancingfestival.com. Free. www.socialdistancingfestival.com.

Socially Distant Fest. Another Facebook group for virtual connection and entertainment with 57,000 members and growing. Musicians, poets, puppeteers, fire spinners are welcome to the Sunday showcase. Email howdy@sociallydistantfest.com to perform. www.facebook.com/groups/sociallydistantfest.

Quarantine Sing-along. Ongoing, 7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A Facebook group to join if you like fun group singing. Song of the day posted at 3 p.m., singing starts at 7 p.m. www.facebook.com/groups/quarantinesingalong. Free.

BOOKS & SPOKEN WORD

Behind the Mask: 40 Quarantine Poems from Humboldt County. Download the free chapbook of local poetry from the Poetry on the Edge Facebook page, www.annefricke.com, www.davidholper.com and www.inkpeople.org/eureka-poets.

Reading in Place - An Online Reading Group. Saturdays, 1 p.m. Virtual World, online. Join the Humboldt County Library for its Reading in Place Zoom Reading Group. Each meeting the group will discuss a different short story available online. Sign up using the Google Form (www.forms.gle/zKymPvcDFDG7BJEP9) to receive Zoom meeting invite and that week's reading selection.

Poetry on the Edge. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. This Facebook group of Humboldt County poets (and lovers of poetry) is about living on the edge of the continent in a pandemic. Hosted by Eureka Poet Laureate David Holper. Free.

COMEDY

Billy Wayne Davis. Friday, July 17, 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 18, 8:30 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull around back, park, tune into 107.9 FM and enjoy the show. No public restroom. Masks must be worn outside your vehicle. Friday Nando Molina opens and Matt Redbeard hosts. Eric Fitzgerald opens and Calista Lobelle hosts Saturday. Featuring Mike McGowan. Suggested Venmo donation is $20 per car. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

Drive-In Comedy w/Eric Fitzgerald. Sunday, July 19, 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM and enjoy the show. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations welcomed @Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

Return of the Open Mikey. Wednesday, July 22, 9 p.m. Savage Henry Comedy Club, 415 Fifth St., Eureka. Pull in behind the club, tune into 107.9 FM or roll down your window and enjoy some comedy. No public restroom. Mask required outside vehicle. Venmo donations welcome @Savage-Henry. www.savagehenrymagazine.com.

DANCE & MOVEMENT

Dancing Stars of Humboldt 2020 Now Streaming. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Stream the March 14 show for a limited time. Contact dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com with a photo of your ticket(s) or ticket numbers, or buy one for $15. dancingstarsofhumboldt@gmail.com. 4411708. flickrocket.com/us/All-Products/c/1. (888) 418-8346.

Hip Hop Dance Class with Cleo. Mondays, 2-3 p.m. Virtual World, online. Let loose with some easy footwork and isolation, while finding your own groove. Donations via PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZc1Kh2g. (567) 242-8953.

Modern Dance Class with Cleo. Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. Virtual World, online. A relaxing and explorative modern class from the comfort of your own home. Find balance, strength and flexibility amid the quarantine stress. Donations through PayPal under Cleo_deorio@yahoo.com or Venmo under @cleodeorio. Pay what you can. www.youtube.com/channel/UC3K_ieEdMDotn2qjZc1Kh2g.

Restorative Movement. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-2:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. This class includes breath work, relaxation, and a variety of yoga and non-yoga movement styles. Tuesday classes focus on strength and mobility. Thursday classes focus on relaxation and breath work. Contact instructor Ann Constantino for a link to the online class orientation. Free. annconstantino@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org. 923-3921.

Tabata. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. SoHum Health presents short, high-intensity cardio workouts consisting of quick rounds of exercise at maximum effort, followed by 10 seconds of rest. Contact instructor Stephanie Finch by email for a link to the online class. Free. sfinch40@gmail.com. www.sohumhealth.org.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fruits, vegetable, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Eureka Henderson Center Farmers Market. Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Henderson Center, Henderson near F Street, Eureka. Fresh and local fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Food for People's Free Produce Distribution. Third Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Bayshore Mall, 3300 Broadway, Eureka, north parking lot. Masks required. Please observe 6-foot social distancing. Make room in vehicles. Volunteers will load produce directly into the trunk. This is a drive-thru distribution, those without a vehicle are directed to visit the Eureka Food Pantry (2112 Broadway) open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Fortuna Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 3-6 p.m. Tenth and Main St., Fortuna. Local farmers bring fresh fruits, vegetables, plants starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Garberville Farmers Market. Fridays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Garberville Town Square, Church Street. Fresh, locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

McKinleyville Farmers Market. Thursdays, 3-6 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, McKinleyville lot, 2165 Central Ave. Locally grown fruits, vegetables, plant starts, succulents, flowers and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Miranda Farmers Market. Mondays, 2-6 p.m. Miranda Market, 6685 Avenue of the Giants. Farmers and vendors, bringing you fresh delicious food weekly. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

Shelter Cove Farmers Market. Tuesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Mario's Marina Bar, 533 Machi Road, Shelter Cove. Farmers

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Summer Drive-Through Dinners. Fridays, 4-9 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. The Mateel Kitchen produces all natural and/or organic dinner, desserts and drinks created each week by local guest chefs and packaged to go. Menus at www.mateel.org. Call 923-3368 to order. Pick up and exit out the back gate. Limited seating on the hillside.

Willow Creek Farmers Market. Thursdays, 6 p.m. Veteran's Park, 135 Willow Road, Willow Creek. Locally grown produce and more. Visit the NCGA website to view updates and protocols to help us keep the market safe and open. Free. info@northcoastgrowersassociation.org. www.northcoastgrowersassociation.org. 441-9999.

KIDS

Boston Children's Museum Walk-through Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. See the fun, educational exhibits from your couch. Free. www.bostonchildrensmuseum.org/museum-virtual-tour.

Roald Dahl Museum Read Along. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Fun and engaging resources for educators, parents and kids. www.roalddahl.com/things-to-do-indoors. Free.

San Diego Zoo Kids. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Zoo videos, activities and games. www.kids.sandiegozoo.org. Free.

Virtual Circle Time. Mondays, 3-3:30 p.m. and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Virtual World, online. Geared toward families and caregivers with children newborn to 5, however all family members are welcome. Children play games, practice stress-reducing activities and sing songs together. Song requests accepted by email at hstevens@cityofarcata.org or by messaging Arcata Play Center on Facebook. To join on Zoom, visit www.us02web.zoom.us/j/86022989325.

Virtual Field Trips. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. For kids (and grown-ups, too!) Visit the Great Wall of China, Anne Frank House, Monterey Bay Aquarium, International Space Station, The Louvre Museum and more. www.freedomhomeschooling.com/virtual-field-trips. Free.

Virtual Marine Camp for Kids. Mondays, 11 a.m. Virtual World, online. Seattle-based Oceans Initiative marine biologists and parents Erin Ashe and Rob Williams livestream Mondays simultaneously on Instagram and Facebook. Just like and follow their pages, and they'll "see" you Mondays at 11 a.m. Free. www.facebook.com/OceansInitiative, @oceansinitiative, www.oceansinitiative.org/blog.

Virtual Junior Rangers. Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. Virtual World, online. Join the North Coast Redwoods District of California State Parks for weekly kids' programs and activities related to coast redwoods, marine protected areas and more, plus the chance to earn Junior Ranger Badges. Register now: www.bit.ly/NCRDVirtualJuniorRanger. Watch live on YouTube: www.bit.ly/NCRDYouTubeChannel.

Young Adult Book Club with Ms. Larissa. Thursday, June 25, 6-7 p.m. Virtual World, online. The June title is *Frankenstein*. Access a free e-copy at www.gutenberg.org/files/42324/42324-h/42324-h.htm Via zoom video-conferencing. Contact ahead for an invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/1932490010216442. Call Tin Can Mailman at 822-1307, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., or Arcata Library, 822-5954, Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Zoom into Preschool Storytime with Ms. Sue. Saturday, June 27, 11-11:30 a.m. Virtual World, online. Bring rhythm sticks and shaker eggs or just clapping hands for songs. Call 822-5954 or email sparsons@co.humboldt.ca.us to register for a Zoom invitation. Free. www.facebook.com/events/569553957039103.

Zoom into School-age Storytime with Ms. Sue. Fridays,

11-11:45 a.m. Virtual World, online. Zoom into stories for children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Arcata Library at 822-5954 Tuesday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. for an invitation link. Leave a message with your name, phone number and email address. Free. www.facebook.com/events/250401182925890.

LECTURE

Cultural Revitalization on the Water: Canoe Traditions in the Pacific Northwest. Friday, July 17, noon. Virtual World, online. With Chris Peters of Seventh Generation Fund, Josh Norris of Yurok Economic Development Corporation and Jullian Mathews of Nimipuu Protecting the Environment.

The Forest Beneath the Clouds: The Chinese in Northwestern California. Tuesday, July 21, 6 p.m. and Thursday, July 23, 6 p.m. Virtual World, online. Explore the experiences of Chinese-American immigrants in Humboldt and Trinity counties, California as they navigated the cultural and political landscapes of their new home. Instructor: Randy Weaver. Visit www.redwoods.edu/communityed/Register-for-Classes to register. $35.

Magical Realism & Contemporary Trends in World Cinema. Tuesday, July 21, 1 p.m. Zoom. Join Michelle Cartier, Department of Film at HSU for this Zoom webinar on magical realism in film. Free. Zoom: www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/s/96131713626.

Wildlife Diseases with Rick Brown. Friday, July 17, 7:30 p.m. Zoom. Humboldt State University wildlife professor Rick Brown discusses wildlife diseases, including tick-borne, as well as parasites of fishers and martens. Join the Zoom meeting www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/j/97977673912. Meeting ID: 979 7767 3912. Free.

MUSEUMS & TOURS

Buckingham Palace, Mount Vernon and More Historic Homes You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Enjoy the stunning architecture and interior design of many significant homes from the comfort of your own couch. Go to www.housebeautiful.com/design-inspiration/g31677125/historic-homes-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Cultural, Historical and Scientific Collections You Can Explore Online. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Tour world-class museums, read historic cookbooks, browse interactive maps and more. Visit www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/68-cultural-historical-and-scientific-collections-you-can-explore-online-180974475. Free.

Explore Mars. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore the surface of Mars on the *Curiosity* rover. www.accessmars.withgoogle.com. Free.

Gardens You Can Virtually Tour. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. From Claude Monet's garden in France to the Hawaii Tropical Botanical Garden to Waddesdon Manor in England. Visit www.housebeautiful.com/lifestyle/gardening/g31746949/gardens-you-can-virtually-tour. Free.

Monterey Bay Aquarium Live Cams. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. View different live cams of Monterey Bay Aquarium exhibits. www.montereybayaquarium.org/animals/live-cams. Free.

California Native Plant Society Wildflower Show. Virtual World, online. The North Coast Chapter of the California Native Plant Society hosts photos, presentations, posters and slideshows, and art lessons. susanpenn60@gmail.com. www.northcoastcnps.org. 672-3346.

NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Take a virtual tour of NASA Space Center's Hubble Space Telescope. www.nasa.gov/content/goddard/hubble-360-degree-virtual-tour. Free.

Panda Cam at the Zoo Atlanta. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. www.zooatlanta.org/panda-cam. Free.

Winchester Mystery House Virtual Tour. Virtual World, online. An exploration of the famously spooky home. Follow Winchester Mystery House's Facebook page for the next 1 p.m. streaming walkthrough of the house Free. www.winchestermysteryhouse.com/video-tour.

Yellowstone National Park Virtual Field Trip. Ongoing. Virtual World, online. Explore Mud Volcano, Mammoth Hot Springs and more. www.nps.gov/yell/learn/photosmultimedia/virtualtours. Free.

TV, MOVIES & THEATER

Love and Solidarity - Arts and Culture. Thursday, July 16, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Zoom. Cooperation Humboldt hosts. Join Ruthi Engelke and Marina Lopez as they discuss the group's theory of change, the value of arts and culture and ongoing projects. Zoom: www.us02web.zoom.us/j/82646742761?pwd=bVp1ZHFWNmhBcHNmVWhaVFlVbjN1Zz09 Meeting ID: 826 4674 2761. Password: 145471.

Miniplex Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Miniplex and enjoy fresh art house cinema at home. Check out films for two to five days (details online). www.miniplexevents.com/movies.

Minor Theater Movie Premiers. Virtual World, online. Support the Minor from your home theater. Check out films for three to five days (details online). Movies TBA. $12. www.minortheatre.com.

Monster at The Beach Party. Saturday, July 18, 5-7 p.m. Virtual World, online. A horrific day at a virtual beach party featuring the music of The Deadly Ones, The Moontrekkers, The Del-Aires, Humboldt County greats Band O Loko and surf legends Jan & Dean. Plus spooky campfire tales and creature features. Free. robocatproductions@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/events/554884698541181.

ETC.

Meditation with Sasha. Thursday, July 2, noon. Virtual World, online. This is a 15- to 20-minute guided meditation and yoga nidra session exploring mind-body connection. Register at (Zoom): www.humboldtstate.zoom.us/meeting/register/tJ0qcOypqTsiH9BlzdokW4fjoJDyfTd8Pzek. Part of the LifeLong Learning Lounge (L4HSU) at HSU.

Transformational Readings in the Redwoods. Sundays, noon-2 p.m. Readings of Paul Selig's *I am the Word*. Email btngineer2011@gmail.com or text 298-3466 for directions to the outdoor firepit at the Redwood River Lodge in Carlotta and observe social distancing. www.paulselig.com. Free.

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The Old Guard

Eternal Battle

The Old Guard fights the good fight

By John J. Bennett
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THE OLD GUARD. Since 2015, Charlize Theron has been on one of the most impressive runs in contemporary Hollywood. There have been a few misses but in the last half-decade her filmography is as follows: *Mad Max: Fury Road* (2015), *Atomic Blonde* (2017), *The Fate of the Furious* (2017), *Tully* (2018), *Long Shot* (2019), *Bombshell* (2019) and now *The Old Guard*. And, oh yeah, she has producer credits on most of the movies listed above, plus the Netflix series *Mindhunter* and the beyond-bonkers *Fast and Furious* tie-in reality show *Hyperdrive*, on which she makes an unannounced, consummately charming cameo.

In an industry notorious for the aging-out of female stars (seemingly around the time puberty ends), Theron has continuously reinvented her own career and defied the conventional wisdom of a sexist, myopic, frequently misogynist business. In her 40s, she has re-cast herself as an action icon with a social conscience and she's done it with the sharpest collection of haircuts I can remember. She's a hero and, more often than not, she makes entertaining and (I'll say it) significant movies. If her name is in the credits, I'll be there.

And so I showed up for *The Old Guard*, the newest Netflix tent-pole volley, despite my mild aversion to the introduction of quasi-mysticism into modern combat. The casting of Chiwetel Ejiofor and Matthias Shoenaerts helped offset my trepidation, as did the unexpected presence of Gina Prince-Blythewood, probably best known for *Love & Basketball* (2000), as director. The crew boasts some veterans with undeniable action bonafides, there's the promise of immortal badasses traversing the globe with sub-machine guns, Theron's haircut is on-point; the movie has a lot to recommend it. And I enjoyed it quite a bit, but not without some reservations.

Andy (Theron) leads a crack squad of international do-gooders, seemingly unkillable soldiers in the war against oppression, corruption and greed. We meet her following a break from doing the good work; she feels overwhelmed by the weight of the evils of the world, as though nothing she and the team could ever do will slow humanity's descent into cruelty. Still, she gets the band back together: Booker (Shoenaerts), her right hand; Joe (Marwan Kenzari) and Nicky (Luca Marinelli), who

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turn out to be an adorable couple. An ex-CIA operative Copley (Ejiofor) implores them to rescue a group of abducted schoolgirls in South Sudan. Cursed by conscience, Andy takes the job. It turns out to be a double-cross, of course, with Copley playing mouthpiece to a sadistic billionaire who wants to harvest the immortals' DNA. They're able to fight their way out but are forced to go on the run. In the process, they learn of a new never-die emergent: U.S. Marine Nile (KiKi Layne) wakes up from having her carotid artery slashed with her wounds completely healed and dreams of ancient ones rattling around in her mind.

To the movie's credit — Greg Rucka adapted the screenplay from his own graphic novel, so I'll assume it was his decision — the reason for our protagonists' immortality isn't belabored: They know as much about "why" as we do. There's also some intelligent rumination on the loneliness of eternity, the infinite suffering one can and must endure, the strength of character necessary to do the good work in spite of all that. There is also some exceptionally well-choreographed hand-to-hand and firearm combat. We get a little in the weeds, though, in the attempt to balance graphic violence with The Message. I'm on board with the social justice themes of the narrative but they are too often delivered in not-quite-into-camera exposition. What the writer and director want us to take away is as unsubtle as the headshots that bracket it, an approach that isn't helped by the soundtrack's reliance on ethereal electronic power-ballads.

As a whole, *The Old Guard* works despite its weaknesses. And some of what I might see as unrefined, as technical flaws, might be down to quarantine watching syndrome — seen in a theater, the movie might not play as it does on a television. We may never know. I may have wanted a little too much for it to be revelatory and I probably shouldn't blame the movie for my own expectations. Nor, I suppose, should I condemn it overmuch for its earnestness and inclusiveness. It may not be the best action movie I've seen, even recently; it may not be perfectly executed. But it attempts a synthesis of style (hardcore action) and theme (giving voice to the voiceless) that seems entirely appropriate for our particular moment. I'd rather remember that than complain about technical imperfections. R. 125M. NETFLIX.

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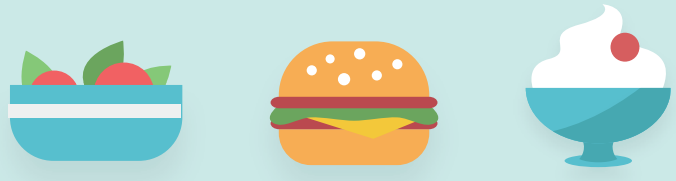

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY JEAN MORTON CASE NO. PR2000138

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BETTY JEAN MORTON
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, MICHAEL P. CUNNINGHAM aka MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that MICHAEL P. CUNNINGHAM aka MICHAEL CUNNINGHAM
be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on August 13, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-166)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BRENDA JEANNE GEVAS CASE NO. PR2000135

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
BRENDA JEANNE GEVAS, BRENDA J. GEVAS, AND BRENDA GEVAS
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, CONNIE TRITCHLER AND ROBERT CASSIDY
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that CONNIE TRITCHLER AND ROBERT CASSIDY
be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
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IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
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COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-152)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DORIAN WAYNE CARRANZA CASE NO. PR2000136

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of
DORIAN WAYNE CARRANZA
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner DIANA L. CARRANZA
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DIANA L. CARRANZA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
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1440 Reasor Rd
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Bessie R Bartlett
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McKinleyville, CA 95519

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This May, 19, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-142)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00266

The following person is doing Business as
MOON MOTHER MATERNITY

Humboldt
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

PO Box 43
Fields Landing, CA 95537

Ashley E Cook
255 C St
Fields Landing, CA 95537

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Ashley Cook, Owner
This June 5, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-141)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00268

The following person is doing Business as
T & C TRACTOR SERVICES

Humboldt
1232 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

511 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Steven M Schuette
511 Glenwood Lane
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Steven Schuette, Owner
This June 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-156)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00269

The following person is doing Business as
OCEANSIDE JAMS

Humboldt
155 Indian Reservation Road
Loleta, CA 95551

PO Box 456
Loleta, CA 95551

Lee Ann A Moore
2552 B Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on January 25, 2010
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Lee Ann A Moore
This June 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-144)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00283

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HIGH GRADE, LLC

Humboldt
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Humboldt High Grade, LLC
CA 201621010226
1650 Central Avenue, Ste. C
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Kaylie Saxon, Managing Member
This June 15, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-146)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00294

The following person is doing Business as
REDWOOD COAST PLUMBING

Humboldt
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Larry Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Anita D Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Martina M Scarfia
1303 Poplar Dr.
Arcata, CA 95521

Asia A Scarfia-Ward
2522 Spring Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by a General Partnership.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Anita Scarfia
This June 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-149)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00299

The following person is doing Business as
MOONDANCE CLEANING

Humboldt
2035 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

Samuel P Hood
2035 Upper Bay Rd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Samuel P Hood, Owner
This June 22, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 (20-153)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00310

The following person is doing Business as
KUDA CANNABIS

Humboldt
920 Samoa Blvd, Suite 219
Arcata, CA 95521

Indra Valley Strategic Marketing Group, LLC
California 201711110520
920 Samoa Blvd, Suite 219
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on July 7, 2017
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Max Petras, Member/Manager
This June 24, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-157)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00314

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT APOTHECARY

Humboldt
953 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

600 F Street Suite 3-1010
Arcata, CA 95521

In Clover Management Services, Inc.
CA 4080862
953 Ox Road
Trinidad, CA 95570

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 12, 2020
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Gillian Levy, Managing Director
This June 23, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-163)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00318

The following person is doing Business as
ANNIE'S CAMBODIAN CUISINE

Humboldt
1917 5th Street
Eureka, CA 95501

Chin T Chau
5423 Alpine Ct.
Eureka, CA 95503

Sithol H Chau
5423 Alpine Ct.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by a Married Couple.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on June 26, 2020
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Chin T. Chau, Owner
This June 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-155)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00317

The following person is doing Business as
YOUTH ART WILL SUCCEED

Humboldt
2500 Spring St.
Eureka, CA 95501

Aundrea K Stuckey
2500 Spring St.
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Aundrea K. Stuckey, Owner
This June 26, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6 (20-164)

LEGALS? 442-1400 x314

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00311

The following person is doing Business as
LOW & SLOW BBQ

Humboldt
313 Chartin Rd.
Blue Lake, CA 95525

684 Redmond Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

Bill P Strand
684 Redmond Rd.
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Bill Strand, Sole Proprietor
This June 24, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

7/9, 7/16, 7/23, 7/30 (20-154)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-00295

The following person is doing Business as
HUMCO EXPRESS

Humboldt
920 Samoa Blvd #215
Arcata, CA 95521

2025 Fern St.
Eureka, CA 95503

Matthew IT Griffin
2025 Fern St
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Matthew Griffin, Owner
This June 17, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kt, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-148)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 20-277

The following person is doing Business as
CELEBRATIONS TAMALES

Humboldt
100 Ericson Ct. Unit 150
Arcata, CA 95521

PO Box 5108
Arcata, CA 95518

Elizabeth A Nester
802 Hiller Rd
McKinleyville, CA 95519

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on March 1, 2011
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Elizabeth Nester, Owner
This June 12, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk

6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-147)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME JULES TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN CASE NO. CV2000518 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO-BROWN
to Proposed Name
JULES TRISTAN CORONADO
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 24, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 1, 2020
Filed: June 1, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

7/2, 7/9, 7/16, 7/23 (20-151)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME MICHAEL CLINT GILES CASE NO. CV2000595 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
MICHAEL CLINT GILES
to Proposed Name
MICHAEL CLINT HOLBROOKS
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: July 31, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 6
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: June 12, 2020
Filed: June 12, 2020
/s/ Gregory Elvine-Kreis
Judge of the Superior Court

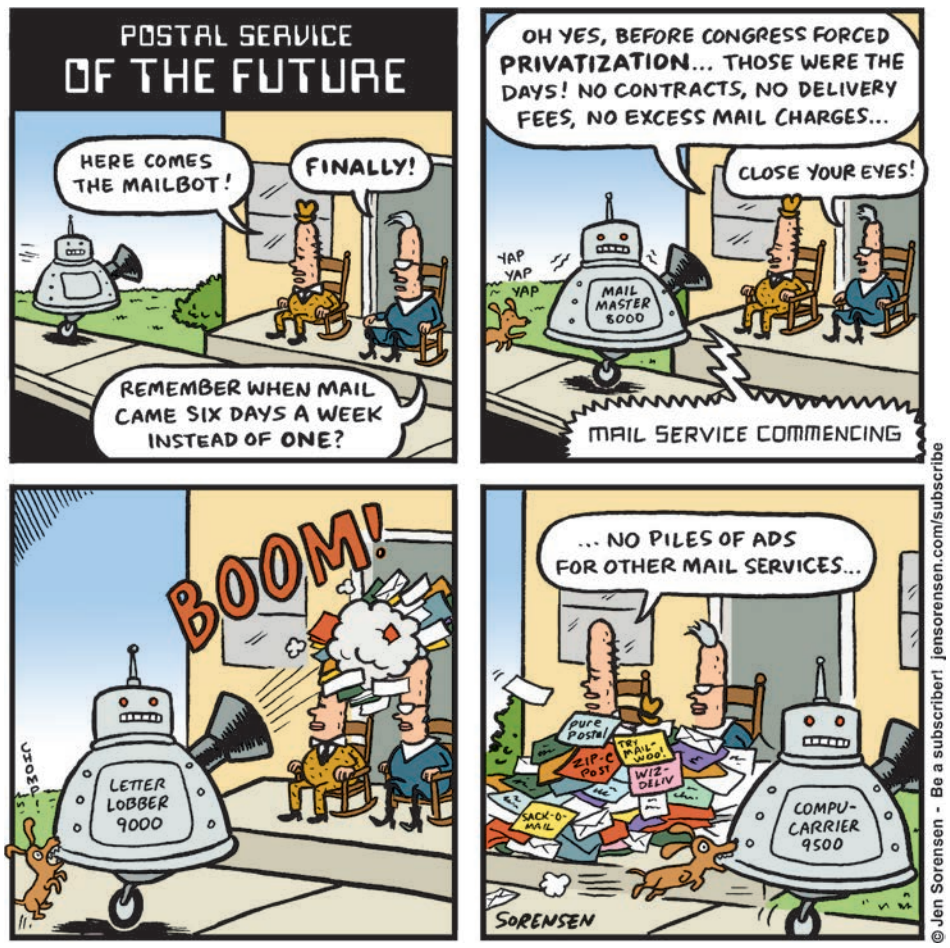
6/25, 7/2, 7/9, 7/16 (20-143)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KAILEE JADE GAITAN CASE NO. CV2000668 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
KAILEE JADE GAITAN
for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
KAILEE JADE GAITAN
to Proposed Name
KYLEE JADE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: August 21, 2020
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: July 7, 2020
Filed: July 8, 2020
/s/ Kelly L. Neel
Judge of the Superior Court

7/16, 7/23, 7/30, 8/6 (20-165)

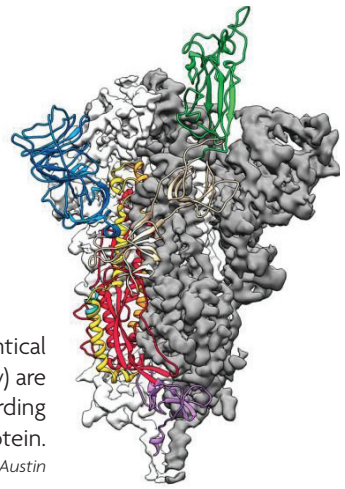
NCJ CARTOONS



LEGALS?
County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices
442-1400 ×314

FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT
Humboldt County Children & Families Commission
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
First 5 Humboldt, a local government agency, seeks proposals for Brand Strategy & Messaging Consultation.
See www.first5humboldt.org for details. Due 7/24/20

Vaccine Mirage?



Each SARS-CoV-2 "spike" is an assemblage of three identical protein chains (protomers), two of which (white and gray) are illustrated without detail, while the third is colored according to the different domains in the protein.
Courtesy of Jason McLellan, University of Texas at Austin

By Barry Evans
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In theory, a vaccine is simple: It induces the body to create antibodies to a particular virus. When that virus enters the body, the immune system will recognize it and block it from harming the host. Of course, the vaccine itself must be harmless, hence the twin goals of vaccine development: effectiveness and safety.

Traditionally, going back all the way to the "father of vaccination" Edward Jenner (who deduced that milkmaids were immunized from smallpox because they caught similar, but harmless, cowpox), vaccines consist of whole but inactivated viruses. These are what guard us against polio and influenza, and this is the tried-and-true approach taken, for instance, by the Chinese company Sinovac Biotech in developing a vaccine against SARS-CoV-2, the COVID-19 virus. Sinovac reported in June that it is about to start Phase III "human efficacy" trials, in which thousands of Chinese and Brazilians will be given the vaccine to see whether it protects them against the coronavirus. According to the *New York Times*, Sinovac is building a facility to manufacture up to 100 million doses annually.

Since there's a not-quite-zero risk in giving healthy people inactivated whole viruses, most of the other 150-odd vaccine developers worldwide have adopted the safer approach of using just part of the virus — one or more of the coronavirus' own genes or proteins — to produce an immune response. This is the technique adopted by Moderna in Cambridge, Massachusetts, which uses synthetic messenger RNA (mRNA) similar to that of the virus, inducing the body's own cells to create antibodies to SARS-CoV-2. Moderna, which garnered the largest-ever initial public offering for a biotech company when it went public in 2018, is planning to begin Phase III trials this month with 30,000 people.

I've been reading many such optimistic reports about potential vaccines, several of which are currently in late stages of testing. One, developed by the Chinese company CanSino Biologics, has been approved for limited use by Chinese military personnel. However, we're still a long way from having a universally available effective-plus-safe vaccine. It's sobering to note that the fastest time period from vaccine discovery to licensing is four years. That was for the mumps. For COVID-19, I fear the promise of an early vaccine is a mirage and it may not be commonplace until at least 2022. The many hurdles between development and deployment, include:

Ethical issues. One way to speed up development is with challenge trials, in which healthy young people are exposed to the virus after being given a potential vaccine. Unlike most vaccine challenge trials (such as for malaria), there's no cure in the event the volunteers do contract COVID-19. And — supposing the trials work out fine — how do researchers assess the risks in giving the vaccine to the most vulnerable, older population?

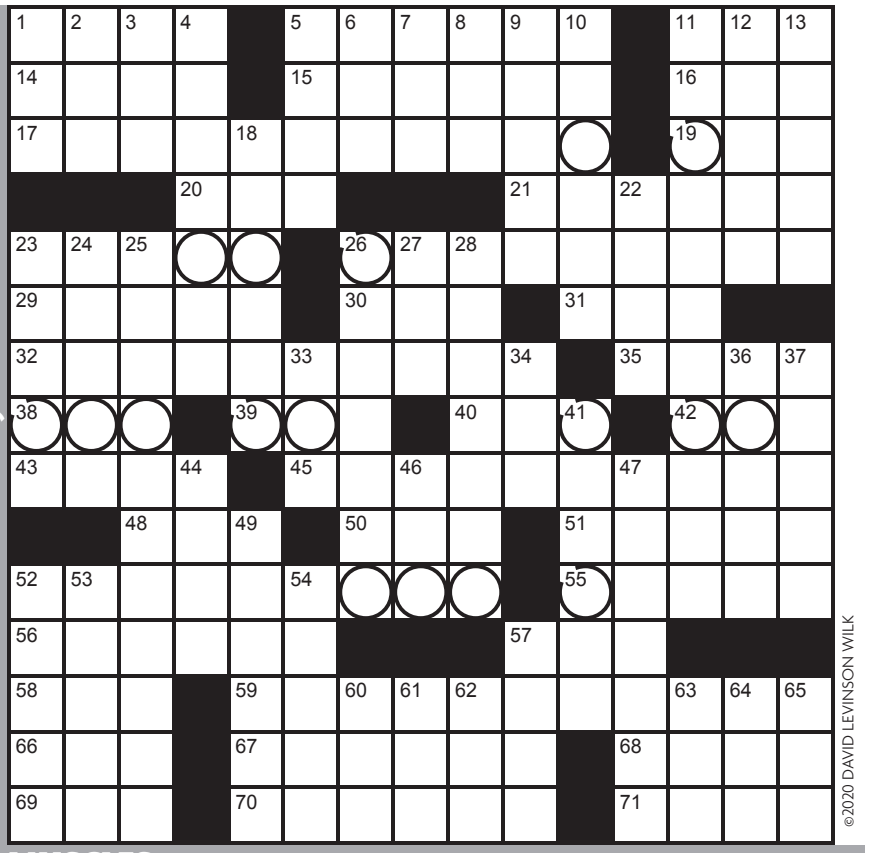
Logistical challenges. Once a company has created and received approval for its vaccine, how does it scale up to millions or billions of doses, then distribute them in a safe, consistent and equitable way when there's an urgent global demand? Who decides who gets it first? And how do doctors convince anti-vaxxers to accept it in order to achieve herd immunity?

Financial considerations. Big Pharma companies have little incentive to produce a one-off vaccine (rather than a daily-dose drug), especially given the potential for huge liability issues if there's even a miniscule risk of it causing harm.

And on and on. Even assuming a vaccine is successfully developed and deployed on a global scale, COVID-19 won't magically disappear as the White House would have us believe. The only virus that has been completely eliminated is smallpox and that took nearly 200 years from Jenner's discovery to global eradication in 1980. Likely, COVID-19 will be endemic (permanently with us), the same as measles, chickenpox and HIV, and we all may have to adjust to a brave new world of hygiene at work, in shops and restaurants, in schools and when traveling. Until — inevitably, according to most researchers — the next pandemic arrives. Think of this time as our learning lap for dealing with novel and perhaps deadlier viruses. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) has been told he looks better in a mask.

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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MUSCLES — ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. One might be slipped
5. Fistfight souvenir
11. Auto additive brand
14. Army no-show
15. French star
16. Address bar address
17. Instagram, Twitter, etc.
19. Modern sweetie
20. Low mil. rank
21. Tree that giraffes snack on
23. Fictional professor said to be based in part on J.K. Rowling's childhood chemistry teacher
26. Get the sniffles
29. Hunt of "As Good as It Gets"
30. "Ben-____"
31. Side often candied
32. Only place on Earth where crocodiles and alligators co-exist
35. ____ dixit (unproven assertion)
38. Wite-Out seller
39. Prefix with dermis
40. "Iron Man" Ripken
42. Org. for Federer
43. Jessica of "Fantastic Four"
45. Sports equipment seen in a British pub
48. School media depts.
50. Inits. in 1970s-'80s rock
51. "I'm innocent!"
52. A great teacher might be one
55. Cookbook amts.
56. Prime rib choice
57. "____-hoo!"
58. Wet blanket?
59. Some athletic injuries ... or this puzzle's theme
66. "Why ____ even bother?"
67. Savory Chinese snack
68. Piggish remark
69. Alternative to an Airbnb
70. San ____, Calif. (border town opposite Tijuana)
71. Cunning plan

DOWN

1. "____ Kapital"
2. ____ Jima
3. Lib. arts major
4. Los Angeles NBAer
5. Pool surface
6. 24-hr. cash source
7. Body part you may wiggle
8. Thing on top of things
9. Hipbone-related
10. Swell
11. Ford Fiestas and MINI Coopers, e.g.
12. Appalachian ____
13. Make a case
18. Pay back
22. Superfood sometimes called "purple gold"
23. Queen of ____
24. Author Shute of "On the Beach"
25. Two-time Emmy winner for "30 Rock"
26. Bound, in a way
27. IRS agt.'s review
28. Green Day drummer
33. Retro-cool music purchases
34. Cinch ____ (Hefty bag)
36. Lumberjack's remnant
37. Weapons with bell guards
41. Slow musical passages
44. "____ plaisir!"
46. Copa Mundial cry
47. 1987 sci-fi film set in near-future Detroit
49. Raunchy
52. ____-wip (dessert topping)
53. Result of a leadoff single
54. Great Plains natives
57. Often-mocked '80s car
60. Bollywood star Aishwarya ____
61. Flanders who inspired the band Okilly Dokilly
62. Ballpark figure: Abbr.
63. Rap's ____ Nas X
64. Brian in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
65. Shade of blue

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO EYE TO EYE

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ASSOCIATE TRIBAL ATTORNEY

The Hoopa Valley Tribe, a federally recognized Indian Tribe located in Hoopa, CA, seeks an attorney to fill the position of Associate Tribal Attorney. The successful candidate will serve in the Office of Tribal Attorney and will provide a broad range or legal services to the Hoopa Valley Tribal Council, Chairperson tribal departments and entities, including consultation, research, drafting, representation in administrative proceedings, and other duties as assigned. Contractual, **Salary:** DOE.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum of one (1) to five (5) years practicing law; at least two (2) years practicing Federal Indian Law or Administrative/Governmental Law (preferred).
- Juris Doctorate Degree.
- Member in good standing of any state bar; California Bar Membership (highly desired) or willing to obtain California Bar membership within one year of hire.
- Outstanding writing, research and communication skills required.
- Experience in employment law, civil litigation, contracts and business law, and tax law preferred.
- Must possess a valid CA Driver's License (or able to obtain within 10 days of hire) and be insurable.
- Preference will be given to qualified Native American Indian applicants.

This position classified safety-sensitive.
DEADLINE TO APPLY: July 16, 2020
Submit application, cover letter, resume and writing sample to:
Human Resources Department
Hoopa Valley Tribe
P.O. Box 218
Hoopa, CA 95546
Or call (530) 625-9200 ext. 20,
Email submission: warren@hoopainsurance.com

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Dentist & Dental Assistant Position

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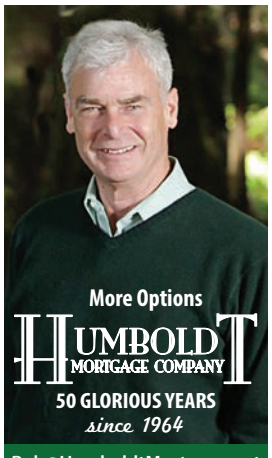

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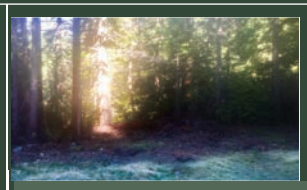

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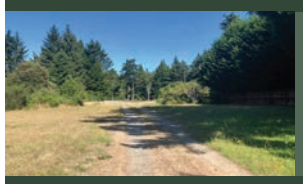

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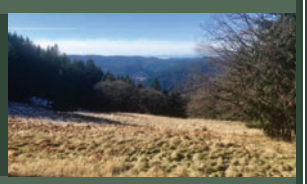

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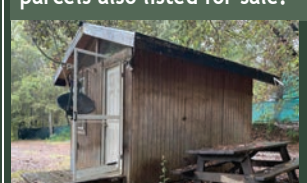

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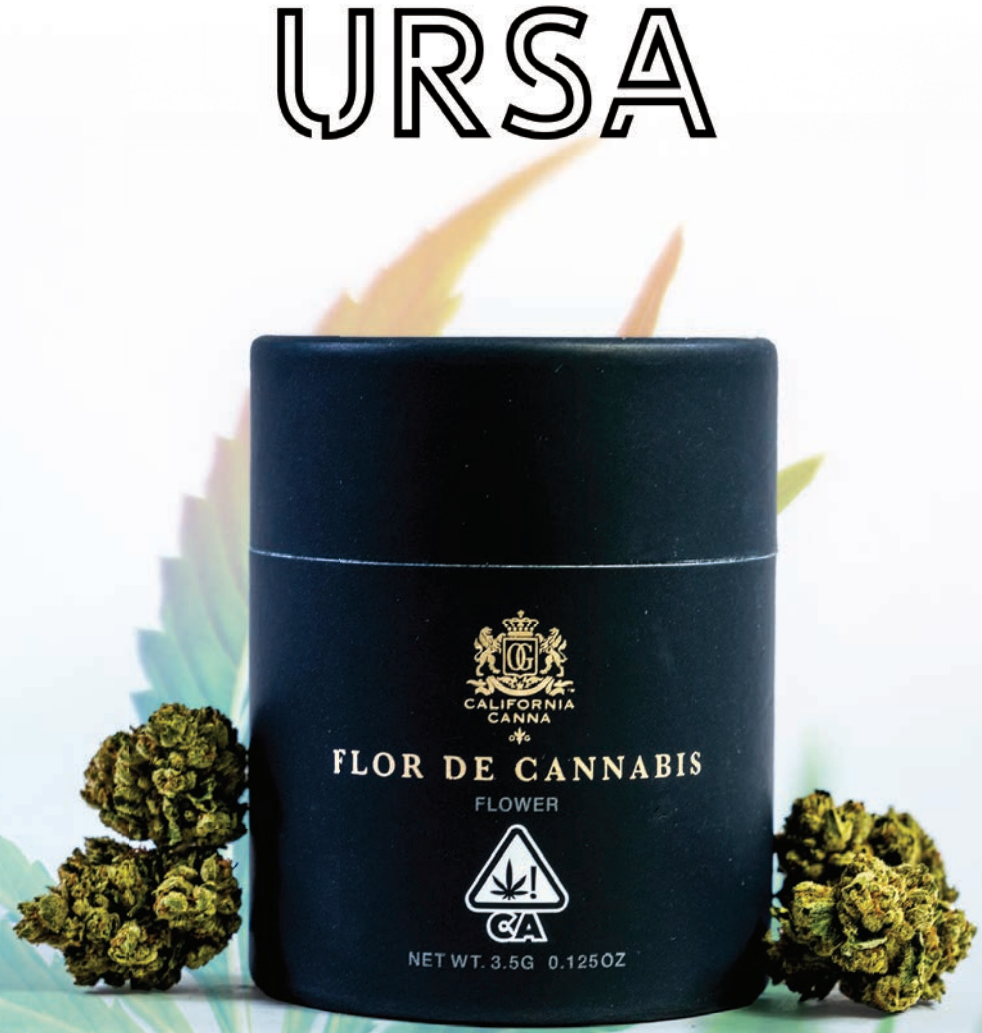

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